telligent work always gives the best returns, and we can not expect to make horticulture a success here, unless we carefully follow the methods and utilize the experience of practical fruit men. Do any of us act up to our full knowledge of how to make orcharding a success? Our failures are more frequently the result of neglect than of a want of general information on the subject. It will be assumed that we will, for the present, at least, depend wholly on the nurserymen for our stock of fruits for planting, and it will be the object of this paper to briefly give some general directions in the least of the case of the proper noting, and it will be the object of this every home in town and country should be reto briefly give some general be well supplied with vines of several different varieties of this unequaled, healthful, tempting fruit. after it comes into our hands. The losses may sometimes be attributed to the caremay sometimes be attributed to the carelessness of the nurseryman, but stock
from reliable firms is generally handled
and shipped so that it comes to us in
fine condition. One hour of exposure of
the roots to sunshine and wind is often
fatal, as nature designed in the ground
to be the only place for the roots of trees
and plants. How often do we see
and plants. How often do we see
bundles of trees lying for days around
our stations or lightly heeled in for
weeks or perhaps for the entire winter,
so that the winds and frosts easily reach
the roots and leave them entirely worththe roots, and leave them entirely worthless! As soon as trees are received they should be opened out from the bundle, and so heeled in that mellow earth will come in contact with all the roots, well watered, the ground firmed, and left in this condition till planting time. The soil should be dry; in fact, we have but few locations in western Kansas too wet for fruit. If possible, a northern slope should be selected for an orchard, for the reasons that the soil will not dry out as quickly as a southern incline, and the grass to grow within six feet of the trees. This may do in the yard with partial success where the grass plot is to be preserved. The holes for all trees should be Having your trees on hand and the holes ready, dig a hole large enough for four or five trees, throw in water and dirt, so as to make a thin mortar, place the roots of the trees in this mortar bed, and in ore dirt till the roots are well covered, pour in a gallon or two of water according to the condition of the soil, let it setate away, and firmly press the dirt around the roots, and fill up, leaving the ground somewhat dished around the years, can speak of a truth that they are many mytom every one can place are ing to the condition of the soil, let it setter around the roots, and fill up, leaving the ground somewhat dished around the free. More than minety per cent of trees handled in this way will grow on the plains of western Kansaa. Nearly all fruit men recommend mulching and the tree handled in this way will grow on the plains of western Kansaa. Nearly all fruit men recommend mulching and stirring of the ground the tree. My experience has been that frequent heeing and stirring of the ground the soil pulverized into a dust, is seen better than any amount of litter around the tree. No weeds or anything else should be allowed to grow within six feet of the tree, and if a crop is to be planted, it should be a blood one of some intime-corn, potatoes or some other root crop or vegetables. This annual cultivation should be had beyond the bearing age of the trees. From observation and experience, we know that a very small per cent, but the showing be? Remadies of the result of our past dry seasons. We do not have to travel far for the discovery that the principal enemies of our or planted have been weeds, borens, rabbits and free range of stock. Any one of these is fatal to success; combined, what would the showing be? Remadies will be destroyed; fit not, they will soon hatch, and the young will combine the showing be? Remadies of the tree, and if the trunk is washed two or three times during this month with a strong solution of concertated lye or carbolic acid, all the eggs will be destroyed; fit not, they will soon hatch, and the young will combine the several remedies suggested as a preventies a gainst the working of the saveral remedies suggested as a preventies of the tree, and it is washed two or three times during this month with a strong solution of concertant of the tree. It is easy to the heart of the tree, often working the same and wood of the tree, often working to the saveral remedies suggested as a preventies of the expense on a heart of the tree will be any strange of the proventies of the expense on a hea

HORTICULTURE.

A power road by Menry Earsh before the Tarmere Institute as Weskenty, Kase Age 1. 18.

There are but few localities in the United States but what are well adapted to the growing of some varieties of our American fruits. From the time of the sarriest settlement of western Kansas we have heard the retreated statement that this part of the West would never be a fruit region, and that time and money will be spent in vain by those whose climate, and constant fainties will be the result where Nature designed it to be a streedess waste. Such have been them, and where when laden with the result where Nature designed it to be a streedess waste. Such have been the prophecies regarding all prairie countries from the time the prophecies regarding all prairie countries from the time the prophecies regarding all prairie countries from the time the prophecies regarding all prairie countries from the time the prophecies regarding all prairie countries from the time the prophecies regarding all prairie countries from the time the prophecies regarding all prairie countries from the time the prophecies regarding all prairie countries from the time the prophecies regarding all prairie countries from the time the prophece boldly went and the best for cultivation here, it was the countries from the time the prophece regarding all prairie countries from the time the prophece regarding all prairie countries from the time the prophece regarding all prairie countries from the time the prophece regarding all prairie countries from the time the prophece regarding all prairie countries. The prophecies regarding all prairie countries from the time the prophece regarding all prairie countries from the time the prophece regarding all prairie countries from the time the prophece regarding all prairie countries from the time the prophece regarding all prairie countries from the time the prophece regarding all prairies countries from the time the prophecies regarding all prairies countries from the time the prophece regarding all farmer and orchardist in all his operations apply to this country, with but
slight modifications in his practices. Intelligent work always gives the best returns, and we can not expect to make
bortisethers, a green shere, unless we

Brother farmers, on the threshold of a

Special Correspondence Kansas Farmer. The Miami County Nurseries adjoin the city of Louisburg, Kansas, on the south and west, and cover in all 400 acres the district, giving the sex, color and polof as fine lands as are anywhere in the ities of each individual. What few of us state, with every advantage in water, drainage, etc., necessary for successful interpreting land laws and the rulings of growing of nursery stock. Cadwallader Bros. are proprietors of the Miami County Nurseries, and both are honorable, as quickly as a southern incline, and the ground being somewhat colder, the fruit buds will not start as early, and risk of late spring frosts will be lessened. Having made the selection of a location, the soil should be thoroughly subdued by deep and frequent plowing, requiring at least two years' cultivation. It is true that trees may be raised in the buffalo sod, by such an amount of labor as but few reliable, energetic and trustworthy genby such an amount of labor as but few persons would be willing to bestow, by sligging wide and deep and filling in entirely with old soil, and not allowing any cessful rival in the great state of Kansas, of the kind which are by turns unendurable such as the leading able and angelic, which changes parents from young to old, and from old to attention to the wants of their customers, young again many times a day. We with a practical knowledge of the best pity parents who fail to read this book; varieties of fruits adapted to this state, there is no time in the day, nor any day has contributed very largely toward at- in the week, in which its pages will not served. The holes for all trees should be dug three feet square and twenty or twenty-four inches deep, the subsoil now occupy as nurserymen. As to their thrown out and surface soil filled in. Our soil is rich enough without fertilizers refer to the bank of M. Reed & Co., who will find in it a book that can be being used in contact with the roots.

Having your trees on hand and the holes

Louisburg, Kansas, and to the Miami read over again to suit the in-

of the trees in this mortar bed, and in planting take out only one at a time. Bruised roots should all be carefully cut off with a sharf knife, and branches shortened corresponding to the loss of roots. Trees should be set slightly deeper to than they stood in the nursery, inclining with a small angle to the southwest, with the lowest and heaviest branches in that direction. Have the holes large enough that the roots may have plenty of room, spread them out evenly around, throw in a little of the finest pulverized surface soil, move the tree slightly up and down to settle the dirt in among the roots, throw in a little in more dirt till the roots are well covered, tain.

Don't Want to Take the Census As the Atwood Republican Citizen puts it, the senatorial district mapped out to include Rawlins county is fearfully and wonderfully made, is composed of fourteen counties, contains to-day a popula-tion of fifty thousand, and by the time another apportionment is made will con-tain 100,000 inhabitants. Now, Mr. Greason, please go on and tell us how many statesmen this new district contains, and how many it will have at the next election of senators? The counties in this district are Rush, Ellis, Rooks, Graham, Trego, Decatur, Rawlins, Thomas, Gove, St. John, Wallace, Sherman, Sheridan, Cheyenne.—[Wa-Keeney World.] As to the number of statesmen, dear

Tilton, don't ask us to take the census of ain't statesmen are on the judicial bench, sioner Sparks .- [Atwood Republican Citizen.

"What Tommy Did."

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Land Office at Wa-Keeney, Kansas, April 1, 1896.

No. 4246.] Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver of the U S land office at Wa-Keeney, Kan, on the 18th day of May, 1896, viz. Joseph Frank Prokesh, homestead application No. 3221, for the swife of section 2, in town 18 s, of range 25 w.

He names the following winnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Frank Stradal, of Bosna P. O., Trego county, Kas., Joseph Cerny, Tim Kuohta, Patrick Maloy, of Wa-Keeney, P. O., Trego county, Kan.

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A. H. Blair, Attorney. 371 A. H. Blair, Attorney.

No. 403. March 23, 1886.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver U. S. Land Office at Wa-xeeney, kansas, on June 8, 1886, viz: George Brooks, Homestead Application No. 5105, for the my 4; sec. 6, town 12 s, range 23 w.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: R. Kershaw, Jos. Werlich, W. S. Harrison, W. S. zyle, all of wa-zeeney P. O., Trego county, kansas. B. J. F. HANNA, Register.

Land Office at Wa-Keeney, Kansas, April I, 1896.

No. 4281.] Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver of the U. S. land office at Wa-Keeney, Kans., on May 10, 1886, viz. Daniel Pershing, Pre-emption Decharatory Statement No. 6751 for the e ½ n w ¼ and e ½ s w ½ see, 8, th. 13 s, r. 2 w. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, seid land, viz.

I. Mcdarrie, S S Harvey, J W Reynolds, of Ogallah, Trego county, Kansas, and Geo. Baker, of Wa-Keeney, Trego county, Kansas, S J F HANNA, Register.

John A Nelson, Att'y. Land Office at Wa-Keeney, Kansa

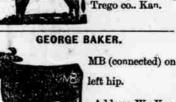
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